

THE LOUISVILLE DAILY JOURNAL.

VOLUME XXXI.

LOUISVILLE JOURNAL
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JOURNAL OFFICE BUILDING, GREEN STREET,
BETWEEN THIRD AND FOURTH.

MCCLELLAN'S NEW BASE.—It is recorded of Alfonso Tostado de Madrid, Bishop of Avila, in Spain, that "his writings were so profound they caused the blind to see." The comments of the Philadelphia Inquirer, in reviewing the recent strategy of McClellan, are so peripatetic that they must in like manner open the eyes of those who are stubbornly unwilling to "see it" in any other light than that of a defeat and repulse. The Inquirer is considering the character of his movement and the manner in which it was conducted, says, since the 15th of May, White House, where the Richmond and York River Railroad crosses the Pamunkey, was McClellan's base of operations. Even then, when he first extended his right toward Hanoover Courthouse, and worried the rebels in that encounter, it became evident that this was, in part, at least, to cover his true point of attack, which was on the left, and that as soon as his plans were perfected, and side roads were prepared, he would turn his back on the White House, have his troops march towards the James river, and have the co-operation of the garrisons open the right flank of the enemy's position. That he was unexpectedly harassed by the rise of the waters in the swamps of the Chickahominy, by the severity of the battles of Fair Oaks, and by the unhealthiness of his position, there can be no doubt. But the great and trying event was the *want of troops*. He was in danger as his Fourth of July address now declares, of being "attacked by superior numbers, and without the hope of reinforcements."

But at length the time drew near when he determined to change his base and contract his extended line. Traina were set in motion; his generals were advised of the proposed movement. Heintzelman was ordered to push forward on the left; Porter and McCall were directed to prepare for an attack on the right. The rebels had got an inkling of the fact and came down in greatly superior numbers on the right. They looked upon as a retreat; they launched forth again overwhelming column upon it, their men infatuated with whisky, and the leaders determined to do and dare everything to effect the signal overthrow of McClellan. The danger was great; a less skilful general and less excellent troops would have been overwhelmed. Then followed the most remarkable and most brilliant series of battles to be found in the history of war. Moving slowly back, with their eyes fixed on the advancing rebels, successively drawn up in battle array, at the opportune moment, our heroic troops splendidly held by gallant and accomplished generals, turned upon the advancing enemy and repulsed them, day after day, with enormous slaughter.

The extreme distance passed over was between fifteen and twenty miles. The battles of the last few days were very desperate. On the 27th of June a battle was fought to cover the crossing of the Chickahominy, near New Bridge and Woodbridge's. But the principal fighting was at that passage was successfully repulsed. On Sunday, the 28th, the rebels advanced slowly, engaging the enemy, and constantly repulsing his attacks as he moved, from Fair Oaks to White Oak Bridge, twelve miles. To meet the overwhelming advance of other bodies from Richmond, McClellan stationed Heintzelman, supported by McCall's division, on the road to advance of New Market, and here the terrible battles of Monday and Tuesday took place, in the latter of which the rebels were signally defeated. Under cover of these desperate struggles, McClellan's army made good its change of position. Thus, fighting and retiring, perfectly retaining their morale, although suffering greatly, our gallant army, after eight days of battle, reached the new base, and found itself in an impregnable position, flanked by the gunboats, in rear of the rebels, on a healthy, high ground, with full supplies, receiving constant reinforcements ready for a speedy advance, and, if attacked, to turn their repulse of the enemy into a final defeat.

That repulse turned to victory, and the fallen took temporary refuge from the immediate front of Richmond, the leader concludes; but the unimportant disaster is made up of numerous splendid victories, and is but the prelude to the most brilliant success. We have lost greatly in numbers, especially in officers; but the enemy has lost almost double, and has retreated to Richmond. The enemy fought desperately, and McClellan declares they were "skillfully massed and led." This reflects the more credit on our gallant army, and gives them the greater confidence in future battles. The world will look on with astonishment at the splendor of our attacks. In the meantime, the rebel situation grows daily more perilous. They have effected all that they have been able to do, only by the most rigorous conscription. We are but beginning to use our resources of men. They are surrounded in their capital by gathering troops, whose every day's experience is summing up greater vengeance at the last. What they call their great victory is but the beginning of their final discomfiture. McClellan has declared that his "army shall enter the capital of the so-called Confederacy," and the nation believes his earnestness.

The most splendid proof of the good condition of our army and the excellence of McClellan's conduct is that the last day's battle, Tuesday, July 1st—our harassed and fatigued army drove back the rebels with a loss of ten thousand, and entirely defeated them. With such lessons, so well learned, who will they not do when reinforced, rested, and with their splendid morale thus thoroughly tested, to let loose upon the enemy. The movements of our various corps, the formation of lines of battle to repulse the advancing enemy, and the combination of attacks on the different roads as our troops were marching to their new base, were all planned by the commanding General. Upon the great field of operation he was almost ubiquitous, and handled his force, under these most difficult circumstances, in so skilful a manner as to assure his claims to be considered a great commander, and to increase the enthusiasm of his countrymen already feel for him.

COL. CHARLES ANDERSON.—The Franklin Commonwealth, expressing its sincere gratification at the appointment of this gentleman, late of Texas, to the Colony of the 79th Ohio regiment by Gov. Todd, says: "It has been our good fortune to be personally acquainted for many years with Colonel Anderson, and if there is a more gallant high-spirited, patriotic man than he in the United States, it has not been our luck to meet him." He comes of the old Jefferson county stock of Andersons, and was born at Lafayette at the surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown; his brother defeated Fort Sumter until it was a heap of ruins; another brother, Laz Anderson, of Cincinnati, is known everywhere as the most honest, liberal, and accomplished gentleman, dispensing elegant hospitalities to the visitors to the city, and diffusing his gifts to the poor with a free hand and heart that he is almost adored as their benefactor. He is, moreover, a well-read lawyer, and a man of large experience in public affairs. He was at one time a representative of Jefferson county in the Kentucky Legislature. Col. Charles Anderson has an only son, and he is in the Federal artillery service in Western Texas, and has greatly signalized his skill and valor in several severe battles with the rebels. Laz Anderson has no two sons in the Federal army, both of whom are in the military mounted official despatcher, either in the campaigns in Western Virginia or at Shiloh, having sold in both of them a son, too, living in our midst, who is the representative of this county in our Legislature. This noble Kentucky family, in every branch of it, is an ornament to the country. It has won honors, and won them well, and we predict for Col. Charles Anderson a brilliant career. Should the fortune of war carry him to Texas, we trust that he will say to the Texans, as old Mazappa did—"He who returns with twice five thousand horse, to thank them for his uncourteous ride."

WE learn from the Paris Citizen that the farm of Alphonse Lewis, in Bourbon county, containing 452 acres, subject to a life interest, was sold on Monday at sheriff's sale for \$12,000. Two tracts of land, belonging to Benjamin Shropshire, were also sold at sheriff's sale on Monday—one containing 150 acres, sold for \$40 per acre, the other, containing 50 acres, sold at \$25 per acre.

POLICE PROCEEDINGS.—Saturday, July 12.—
BRUTAL MURDER.—The Nashville Union states that on Wednesday afternoon two gentlemen, one the master of a Pennsylvania regiment to a captain, and a tandem, received by their majesties, the King and Queen, left that place in a carriage for Franklin. When within a few miles of that town, two horses ran amuck, and the carriage and driver were thrown to the ground, the master and the driver were killed, and the master and the other was wounded in the shoulder. The wounded man succeeded in driving into town. Such is guerrilla warfare, and are the foes which not only the soldiers but local citizens in pursuit of their business have to contend with over rebeldom. The Union learns that the unfortunate sufferer belonged to the 78th Pennsylvania infantry.

EXPENSE RENDERED NECESSARY BY CAMP LIFE.—The New York Times says the grand safeguard is pure air. Whatever contaminates the air breeds disease at a great rate. Not the smallest thing should ever be allowed above the ground for a single day, it smels badly. Burn it or bury it. It is a matter of life and death to all, and no fatigue should be allowed to prevent whatever would be necessary for this purpose. Those who are too lazy to be decent and decent should not be allowed to make themselves comfortable in their tents.

WITNESS TO THE MURDER.—James Wilson and John Snyder, stealing horses, Continued until Monday.

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OFFICIAL

BOARD OF ALDERMEN

THURSDAY EVENING, July 10, 1862.

Present—President Barrett and all of the members.

The journal was read and approved.

A communication was read from the Assistant City Attorney stating that there was no objection to removing the obstructions in the alley between Fifth and Centre streets, south of Green street, which was referred to Street Committee of the Western District.

A communication was received from the President of the Gas Company, asking the Board of Aldermen in regard to the cost of the gas of the Council for the month of June, which was referred to Committee on Finance.

Several petitions for taverns and coffeehouses in the Eastern District were referred to the Committee on Taverns and Coffeehouses for the Eastern District.

Alderman Drysdale presented an ordinance to grade and pave the unpaved portion of the sidewalk to the north of Market street, between Main and Centre streets, which was referred to Street Committee of the Eastern District.

A communication was received from the President of the Gas Company, asking the Board of Aldermen in regard to the cost of the gas of the Council for the month of June, which was referred to Committee on Finance.

A resolution was adopted to adjourn to meet again on Thursday evening, July 17, 1862, at 8 o'clock, and the Board adjourned.

Mr. Tucker, from the Committee on Taverns and Groceries, Eastern District, reported separate resolutions granting the following license, which were severally adopted, viz:

Wm. Schenck, coffeehouse, corner of Brook and Main streets.

Wm. Schenck, coffeehouse, corner of First and Jefferson streets.

W. Willy & Co., coffeehouse, corner of Preston and Gray streets.

W. Willy & Co., coffeehouse, at Wharfboat Landing.

Tidel Stoll, beerhouse, on Market between First and Second streets.

J. W. Snetgen, coffeehouse, on Main street, near the Creek.

Jacob Zorn, coffeehouse, on Second, between Main and Centre streets.

Fred. Kunkelsmith, coffeehouse, corner Second and Water streets.

Wm. Padden, coffeehouse, on Main, between Brook and Floyd streets.

Eaglehoff, coffeehouse, corner of Main and Clay streets.

Herman Sachtelen, coffeehouse, on Main, between Second and Centre streets.

J. B. Summer, coffeehouse, corner Market and Preston streets.

Pil Harzog, coffeehouse, on Market, between Shelby and Campbell streets.

Michael Metz, coffeehouse, on Market, between Shelby and Campbell streets.

Michael Schneider, beerhouse, corner of Madison and Shely streets.

George Muller, tavern, corner Market and First streets.

Hausmann, has been discontinued, having died.

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